



HOMECOMING QUEEN 1961 Rollande Boucher brightens the scene at her coronation last Friday in District Stadium during half-time ceremonies of the game with Boston U. Queen Rollie shares her big moment and heavy trophy with President Carroll. She will reign with her court of beauties over the Homecoming show, game, dance, and parade of floats starting November 3 at 1:00 pm.

Photo by Schultze

Mike Duberstein

New Boss For Cultural Foundation Brings In Immediate Policy Change

• THE UNIVERSITY Cultural Foundation last week lost an old chairman and gained a new one.

Executive Chairman Phil John resigned from his position, noting that the duties of chairman were interfering with his studies.

John also said that he thought the present dual chairmanship of the Foundation—with the Student Council Member at Large serving as General Chairman—would lead to many squabbles at the top.

However John is not leaving the Foundation. He's going to take over as Financial Chairman from Arch Woodruff III.

As John stepped down, Council Member at Large Mike Duberstein took over the general chairmanship.

Duberstein started a debate when he presented plans for re-vamping the Foundation set-up.

He proposed a four man executive committee comprised of the Member At Large, Finance and Program chairmen, and the Faculty advisor.

Foundation members didn't approve of Duberstein's plan shifting the publicity chairman down from the policy setting committee. They said the publicity division is by far the largest part of the Foundation and deserves a policy making role.

The debate will continue this Thursday when Duberstein holds the first meeting of the full Foundation.

The Foundation also found itself in another policy-type debate. The University Russian Club is presenting a December 6 talk on "The Creative Artist in Russia" by Prof. Helen B. Yakobson. Russian officers asked for Foundation help in administering the talk.

But because the Russian Club is charging an admission fee for the talk, Foundation officials are hesitant in offering help.

Present Foundation programming includes:

- Symposium on Contemporary Art set for late November.
- Dance Presentations by Philippine Group on December 12.

- A group of five art films.
- An Israeli-Arab debate.

Phil John announced that the University administration has granted \$150 to the Foundation for this semester. The grant is one thousand dollars less than the Foundation budget asked for, but according to John, the Administration is willing to consider costs for individual events.

Medical Insurance Studied As Football Injuries Pile Up

by Samuel R. Blate

• SERIOUS INJURIES to Dave Mermelstein and Steve Wisner during a touch football game between AEPI and Phi Sigma Kappa on October 15 have again raised the question of obtaining insurance for University students.

On the first play of the game, Phi Sig kicked off to AEPI. Mermelstein, attempting to throw a body block, was slammed into by Wisner, and both were taken immediately to the University Hospital. Doctors found Mermelstein's spleen ruptured in six places and removed it; Wisner received a broken nose and bruised trachea.

Mermelstein was taken off the critical list last Friday, and hopes to go home to his parents in Silver Spring this week. He reflects that, "You play the game and take the chances—this was just one of those unfortunate incidents. I greatly appreciate the cards and phone calls I received." Dave, a

Queen Rollie Reigns

Gala Weekend Set For '61 Homecoming

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Thomas H. Carroll commenced the gala Homecoming week by crowning Rollie Boucher as 1961 queen during halftime of the Boston University game last Saturday night at the DC Stadium.

Queen Rollie, candidate from the Engineering School, is a speech correction major in the Colombian College. The beautiful blonde is President of Madison Hall, secretary of Delta Gamma sorority and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, the speech therapy honorary.

The coronation ceremony was the first departure from previous years' proceedings. Formerly, the queen was crowned at the Homecoming game.

Under the leadership of Scott Williamson and Steve Mandy, the week-long festivities have taken on another new twist. Instead of the usual Friday afternoon

Virtually every fraternity and sorority has entered and it is expected that the football team will be driven down the parade route in automobiles from local dealers.

Friday night, the University Players present "Pajama Game" in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets for the play come along with the purchase of Homecoming Ball tickets. For those unable to attend the Friday night performance, the Thursday night dress rehearsal is open to the public.

Saturday, the rising and surprising West Virginia Mountain-

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, Nov. 3 . . . Float Parade	1:00 pm
Friday, Nov. 3 . . . PAJAMA GAME on Lisner Stage	8:30 pm
Sat'day, Nov. 4 . . . GWU vs West Virginia	2:00 pm
Sat'day, Nov. 4 . . . Homecoming Ball in D.C. Armory	10 till ?

Pep Rally, the spirit lifting exercise will take place Friday night in Lisner Terrace.

It may be said that the cheering will start with a bang and to insure this, over 25 varieties of fireworks will be set off prior to the cheering and the speeches by several members of the football team. The fireworks show and Pep Rally will follow the presentation of "Pajama Game."

Operation Balloon Drop starts on Wednesday and continues Thursday. Four hundred balloons will sift to the ground from atop the Student Union building. Four of them will contain tickets to the Homecoming Ball and the Friday night play.

For those who are not fortunate enough to capture a freebee, tickets are priced according to the number of Campus Combo stubs presented at the ticket booths. The price is \$6.50 without a combo, \$3.25 with one combo and no charge to the couples that have two combos. The Alumni price is \$5.00.

Queen Rollie and her court will ride their own float in the parade,

ers, still flexing their muscles after their upset of Army, come to DC Stadium to take on the Colonials in what may be the toughest Southern Conference game of the season.

Then comes Billy May and the Band starting at 10 pm in the National Guard Armory and lasting, "until they throw us out."

—N.C.

Baraff Group Investigates Parking Rules

by Sandy Wishner

• THE CURRENT controversy over the University student parking lots points out one major problem: Very few students seem to know what the parking regulations are.

Parking stickers, as a means of identification for admittance to the parking lot, must be displayed on the car. Parking tickets must be presented to the attendant each time the lot is used. Cash in lieu of parking tickets will not be accepted by attendants.

Students can park on the lots Monday through Friday from 7 am to 5:30 pm, or from 4 pm to 12 midnight with one parking ticket. Day parkers receive the vehicle copy portion of the ticket back from the attendant. If entering the lot after 4 pm, the student receives from the attendant two portions of the ticket, the vehicle owner's copy and vehicle copy, which are to be presented to the attendant upon leaving the lot after 5:30 am to 3 pm costs one ticket.

Students parking overtime into the second daily period must present another ticket to the attendant upon leaving the lot. One stub should be returned to the student. Overnight parking is prohibited.

Questionnaire

A questionnaire, written by Jay Baraff and Marvin Waldman, will be distributed at random to 200 students next week as part of next week's investigation of student parking problems.

According to Mr. Mallo, Manager of the Student Parking Lots, there is no indication of the re-

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(Continued on Page 2)



PRETTY ROLLIE Boucher is all smiles after the announcement of her election as homecoming queen 1961.

Parking Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

selling of tickets by the lot attendants. The sale of tickets at the Book Store has increased and the lots are generally filled to capacity.

However, Mr. Mallo did agree that the possibility of reselling tickets does exist, and this possibility should be eliminated. Under questioning by Jay Baraff, Mr. Mallo did admit that under the present system as many as 100 tickets per week could be resold without any indication on the records.

Mr. Einbinder, General Manager of the University, is investigating other parking systems which can be used. One suggestion of a time puncher, although more accurate, would cause a delay in parking the cars. Mr. Einbinder did agree that there are merits to the four-part ticket proposed by Baraff. He also welcomes any other suggestions.

Cresap To Talk In Auditorium

• MARK W. CRESAP, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Westinghouse Electric Corporation will speak on "Is government the enemy of business?"—"Is business the enemy of government?" tomorrow night in Lisner Lounge, at 7 pm.

The School of Government, Business and International Affairs is hosting the alumni of the Harvard Business School and the University alumni at a dinner preceding the address.

Mr. Cresap received his Master

"The only thing that disturbs me is the questioning of the morale of the men," inserted Mr. Mallo. "We have a good crew of men. If the students would only wait for their receipt, the problem would be eliminated."

of Business Administration degree from Harvard in 1934, joined Westinghouse as vice president in 1951, became president in 1958, and was named chief executive officer in 1959.

He is a native of Kenilworth, Illinois, but attended Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College in 1932. He also holds honorary degrees from Miami University, Wayneburg College, and Washington and Jefferson College.

In 1946 he helped found the management consultant firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget in New York and Chicago.

He is a trustee of Rand Corporation, the Mellon Institute, Williams College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Hill School, Sewickley Academy, and the Committee for Economic Development; a director of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company; a board member of the National Industrial Conference Board; and a member of the National Council of the United Negro College Fund.

Dream Girl, Queen Helene Turns Campus Girl Friday

by Boyd Foush

• "THE ONLY DIFFICULT part of my job is being everywhere at once," quipped pretty Helene Harper, University Student Activities Assistant.

The Student Activities Office is the focal point of the entire student activities program, and Helene as Activities Assistant keeps this office operating smoothly and efficiently.

The Student Activities Office is a vast clearing house for all information concerning campus activities. Here the organization lists are kept, and all petitions for various campus positions submitted to the office are retained permanently. Students with questions and problems concerning any existing activity—as well as occasional thought-provoking queries about non-existent activities—are in and out of the office all during the day.

Helene, therefore, must be master of a tremendous range of knowledge of every phase of the University and its personnel. She must be able to help students, especially freshmen and transfer students, who want to know how to join certain groups, or whom to contact, or how to start an organization on campus.

In addition to giving individual advice and assistance, Helene is responsible for coordinating all activities, and as part of her duties, serves as Secretary of the Student Life Committee. Helene's office is used by almost every organization at the University as a central point for organizing and executing diverse projects. Homecoming Committee, Student Council, and many other groups transact a great deal of business through the Activities Office. Calendars, directories, handbooks, and combos are distributed there.

Though her regular duties keep her extremely busy, Helene still has time to mimeograph stencils and perform other clerical tasks for groups needing such assistance.

Working under Dr. Faith, Director of Men's Activities, and Dr. Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, Helene is a direct link between the Administration and the student body.

Another administrative chore is coordinating the plans for the orientation and curriculum assemblies. Helene is responsible for the auditorium and stage arrangements and must contact all speakers for these assemblies. Similarly, she is responsible for the preparations for the President's meeting.

Helene's recent assumption of this post, where she performs an invaluable service for the entire University, is only the latest in a long series of distinctions she has earned while at the University. Honors such as Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, Mechelectiv Miss, Engineering Queen, Cherry Tree Princess, and Homecoming Queen speak for the captivating personality which makes dealing with Helene in the Activities Office such a pleasure.

She is Secretary of the Student Council, has been a member of Cheerleaders, Big Sis, Delphi, Troubadours, and was Publicity Co-Chairman of Mardi Gras. Helene's spirit of service and her background knowledge are indispensable qualifications for her present position.



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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

On the coupon fill in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry in Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. This will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Carolina	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____

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Novice Debaters Win Tourney

● UNIVERSITY NOVICE debaters walked away with all three certificates at the Washington-Maryland Novice Debate Conference tournament at the University of Maryland last weekend. This makes the University district champs in the novice division.

The four man team came through the tournament undefeated to win the certificate for the best team record.

Arguing for the affirmative on Saturday were John Ransom and Joe Curran. They met and defeated American University, William and Mary, and Johns Hopkins University. The negative team of Joe Pincus and Bill Michaels defeated Loyola University, Johns Hopkins, and Georgetown University.

This Saturday the varsity team travels to Annapolis for a warm-up match.

This year's topic is: Resolved: that labor organizations should be subject to antitrust legislation.

Insurance Studied

(Continued from Page 1)
tramural rules remove as many hazards as possible from the sports.

INSURANCE QUESTION
The consequence of these in-

Library Art Display

● FRANCIS ADAMS Comstock's drawings and lithographs of England's Cotswolds district are on display at the University Library from October 23 to November 15 during regular library hours.

Mr. Comstock, Associate Director of the School of Architecture at Princeton University has made hundreds of lithographs and drawings of American and English scenes and has completed what is regarded as the definitive study of the architecture of the Cotswold Hills. The Cotswolds are regarded by many as the most beautiful part of England.

juries has been the reopening of a study of possible insurance for all University students.

A rash of injuries in the 1958-59 season prompted the IFC to make a study of insurance policies which could be obtained for students. The IFC went on record in January, 1958, supporting insurance, stating that it would not enter intramurals unless it was made available. The Treasurer's office considered 40 plans, all of which were turned down by IFC. One, made by the Globe Insurance Co. of New York, was accepted; it provided \$800 worth of benefits for \$9.70 per school year or \$12.90 for an entire year.

According to Assistant Treasurer John Cantini, the cost of a policy limited just to intramurals would be prohibitive. He stated that at least two hundred would have to pay for insurance of the type described above. In addition, many of our students come from military homes where the family medical bills are paid for by the government. One meeting has been held so far this semester to study insurance, but the new plans are still in the embryonic state.

Interest was almost nil at the time, and the issue was apparently dropped because of general indifference on the part of the student body.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 31, 1961-3

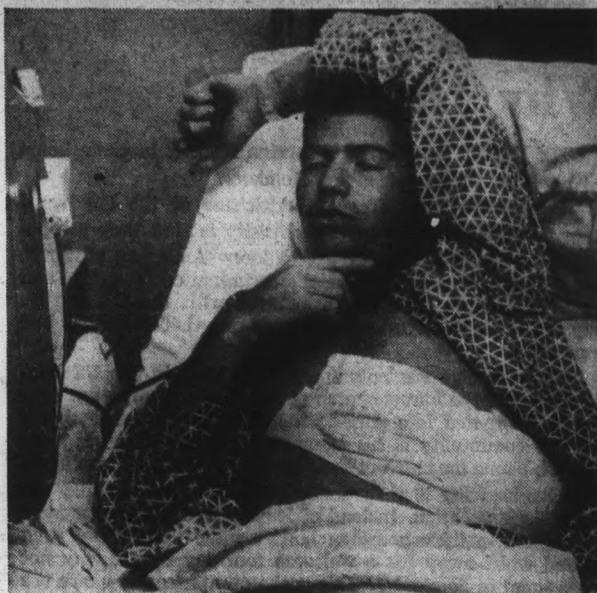


Photo by J. R. Black

DAVID MERMELSTEIN, first casualty of intramural football, makes a date for Homecoming and watches television (pro football) while recuperating at University. Dave had his spleen removed Oct. 25. His Sunday touch football recreation bill has run over \$700.00 thus far. Luckily he carried medical insurance.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Will Have As Its First Professional Program,
A Discussion On:

"CURRENT ANTI-TRUST TRENDS"

An attorney from the law firm, Arnold, Fortes, & Porter, will speak about these trends at Woodhull C, Tuesday, 8:45 p.m., November 7, 1961.

EVERYONE WELCOME!



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☐ YES

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② With an exam coming up...



☐ would you study and get a B

☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?

③ How long have you been smoking your present brand?



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Editorial . . . Why Don't You?

• WHY DON'T YOU invite a foreign student to come home with you for the Thanksgiving Holidays?

One of the most frequent criticisms of the US heard from foreign students at the University is that they are accepted in classes but never get to know American students. The familiar headaches of racial discrimination, language and academic troubles, and disillusionment with the US and its way of life combine to leave many of our visitors with a bad impression.

Many foreign students spend their stay in the US having seen only the barest sketch of American life because they are never invited into American homes. Since the student's primary community is his campus, American students must take the blame for much of their foreign classmates' loneliness.

Thanksgiving is a distinctly American holiday and not a very long vacation. Instead of leaving our foreign students to go back to their boarding houses while we merrily pack up and whirl away for a welcome four-day break, why not invite them to go along? "This is the greatest area where the individual can make a contribution to American foreign policy," Assistant Secretary of State Philip H. Coombs, has said.

Recently, Neighbors, Inc., organized a group to invite Howard University's foreign students, the largest group in the area, into the community's homes. Howard University Foreign Student Advisor Ernest Wilson told them: "It is not enough for you to be curious and a status seeker." He encouraged hosts to learn a little about the visitor's country before the first meeting, thus avoiding embarrassment and hurt feelings.

The University of Maryland reports that Eastern Shore residents have been inviting students to spend vacations in a rural part of the country with all-round success.

If you don't know any of our foreign students, but would like to have one as a guest over Thanksgiving, leave your name and phone number in the HATCHET mailbox in the Student Union Annex. If you do know a foreign student, why not just invite him or her? They'd probably be delighted.

Letter To The Editor

SAC, SAC, SAC

To the Student Body:

Last week our letter noted the dearth of student interest in Student Council elections. Now we would like to present our recommendations.

The present Student Council elections come at a bad time for both students and candidates. We advocate moving the election period back to just after Spring registration. If elections were scheduled for the first week of classes the Spring semester, the clash of election periods and forums with classes would not be so great.

We would like to see ballots inserted in the registration packets along with a sheet listing the qualifications and platforms of the individual candidates. We feel that if every student had a ballot and knew something about the candidates, interest in the election would mushroom.

The election booths could be set up at the final registration points. Students still would possess the prerogative of voting, but it does seem likely that more ballots would be cast.

And while the election itself will be over early in the semester the candidates will not take office until April. The interim period would be one of adjustment for the new Council.

These are our proposals. What we ask now is a vote of confidence from the Student Body. We are placing a ballot box in the Student Union this week. Please check below if you show interest in our plan. If we receive a favorable vote from the Student Body we will then present the proposals to the Student Council.

DO YOU APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE THE SAC PROPOSALS
YES NO

/s/ Student Action Committee
Don Ardell
Linda Sennett
Mike Duberstein
Tony Garrymore

Pressure Group

Dear Editor:
Lest the HATCHET use the term "pressure group" too closely, I would like to remind the editors and staff that they constitute one of the most powerful pressure groups on campus and do not always use their influence in such

a way as to reflect credit on the newspaper.

For example:

With the election of the Member-at-Large, the HATCHET gains its third seat on the Student Council. It also has a powerful voice in the determination of WRGW radio station policy and several influential members on the Cultural Foundation.

I notice the names of James Black and Deanne Siemer, two of the editors, as recent appointees to the Student Life Committee and the University Publications Board, important administration-student coordinating bodies.

A glance at the mast-head shows a sizeable representation from two sororities and two fraternities in particular.

You have voices in Debate Club, Order of Scarlet, Big Sis, Old Men controlling interests in the Student Directory and Handbook—the list could be enumerated much further.

Do the same influential people play all the important roles simply because they are the only ones capable of filling the posts, or more likely, does the HATCHET use its influence and power to further the activity careers of its staff. We independent students, without powerful organizations to back us, would like a chance at the choice jobs too.

/s/ Ruth Stevens
Ed Note: The HATCHET editors and staff would like to "pressure" more students into activities, and would like to use its most powerful pressure to get more students to work for the paper. Miss Stevens and everyone else interested are requested to come to the HATCHET meeting 12:30 pm every Tuesday or to get in touch with the editors.

Homecoming

I would like to bring a common complaint about the planning of this year's Homecoming to the attention of the Committee. Homecoming is traditionally the week-end to welcome the victorious football team and old alums back to the campus. The way that Homecoming events are spread out this year, the alumni miss out on at least half of them and students who "import" dates are also seeing only a part of the functions.

Homecoming should be a long

Law Center Seeks 1965 Completion

• OVER ONE-MILLION dollars has been spent so far on land for the University Law Center and Dean J. C. Nutting of the Law School estimates that the total expenditure will top five million dollars. For funds the Law School will rely upon foundation grants and private donations from University alumni.

The Center will be located across from Adams Hall in the 1900 block of Pennsylvania Ave. Occupying part of the purchased property now is a parking lot and a small building.

Though final plans for the center have not yet been drawn up because only about 70% of the desired site has been purchased, the Law Center will house class rooms, faculty offices, student lounges, facilities for the student activities (Student Bar Association, Law Review, and the newspaper), several small courtrooms for patent appeals, an appellate court, an auditorium with projection facilities, the graduate school of public law, and a library. The library will have over 375 thousand volumes of reports, statutes, texts, and research manuals.

Suggested date for the Law Center dedication is early 1965 celebrating the Law School's centennial.

"The corner stone will probably be laid within at least five years of the dedication," said Dean Nutting.

The law school now resides in Stockton Hall and the Harlan-Brewer House. Dean Nutting commented that though these buildings are relatively large, they provide only the barest essentials, and that the Law Center will adequately cover the needs that might possibly arise after its completion.

weekend, just crammed with events and parties instead of a string of loosely-connected events labeled Homecoming. Every activity—the crowning of the Queen, the play, the Open Houses, the pep rallies, the game and the Ball—should be within the period from Thursday to Sunday of the chosen weekend.

One feature of most University Homecoming celebrations is curiously left out at GW. This is a jazz or similar-type concert. It would seem that this could be used as a money-making activity for the general Homecoming fund as well as a part of the weekend.

Just to tack on one more gripe, why is the band for the Ball being so widely touted as the Billy May band when Billy May will be playing another engagement on the West Coast the night of the GW Homecoming Ball? This is just another group of musicians associated with Billy May for the benefit of his big name and could be Joe Schmo's band for all the people who go to the dance to hear Billy May could care.

/s/ Ed Northrup

Bomb Shelters

Your last editorial asks the University to build blast shelters for the dormitory students. The best C.D. blast shelters give protection only if the bomb explodes three-plus miles away.

They cost about \$120 for everyone protected. GW is less than two miles from probable ground zero—the Pentagon or the Capitol. It is only 8 blocks from the White House. At such range, evacuation is the only defense.

Your plan would cost \$100,000 to "protect" 835 dorm students, and would leave the thousands of other students out on the street. It provides no protection for the many, and only expensive, highly unsafe shelter for the few.

Though I approve of shelters, where they can be used, and I own one myself, I suggest, in this case, that the University's money can be better spent improving the University.

/s/ John Nolte

Ed. Note: The District government last week began to mark shelter areas in three parts of downtown Washington only 14 blocks from the Capitol.

On The Nation's Campuses

Columbia and Princeton

• COLUMBIA AND Princeton students have revolted. They have abolished student government. 700 men at Columbia signed a petition for a school wide referendum on whether or not to continue the student government. The results of the balloting favored abolishment by an overwhelming 9 to 1 ratio. Princeton has in past years consistently voted to do without student government. The undergraduates favor this stand because they feel that student government "phony, a popularity contest, but most important, an unnecessary organization."

Chatham College

• CHATHAM COLLEGE, a women's college in Pittsburgh, has recently, by popular vote, dissolved its Student Government.

University of Maryland

• AT THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland, College Park, Md., the Student Government Association is giving a 90 question quiz to 500 students in an effort to find out the extent of cheating at the University.

Washington University

• THE STUDENT PEACE Union at Washington University in St. Louis is conducting a "Nuclear information survey" among the student body. The purpose of the six-part questionnaire is to assess to what degree the facts of nuclear war-making and its effects are known to the average student.

Smith College

• TWO HUNDRED fifty-two Smith College girls got up a petition sent to members of Congress protesting the wide powers of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Congressman Edward P. Dooley replied "... the House quite properly declines to exercise control over particular investigations of committees. The sheer volume of legislation to be considered would by itself preclude such an arrangement."

Temple University

• PETE SEEGER, a nationally known folksinger, was supposed to sing at Temple University last week, but he won't be appearing. Seeger was to be sponsored by the university chapter of SANE (Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) but the national organization of SANE instructed the local chapter to cancel the performance because Seeger has been convicted for contempt of Congress in a hearing before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

University of California

• THREE UNIVERSITY of California students are suing for half a million dollars damages charging

invasion of privacy and circulation of police "mug" shots in connection with their participation in the May 1960 riots against the House Committee of Un-American Activities investigations in San Francisco. The photo of the students have been circulated in a leaflet with excerpts and comments by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Harvard

• HARVARD will remain out of the Federal student aid program for the fourth straight year. The action is based on objection to the National Defense Education Act's requirement of a loyalty oath.

Amherst College

• AT AMHERST College the fraternities are transferring their property to the college in a plan set up by the trustees to give economic assistance to the fraternities. In return for their property the fraternities will get \$5,000 outright plus \$50 per man living in the house each year, in subsidy, to maintain fraternity income in the face of annual raises in the costs for tax and insurance.

University of Detroit

• THE NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) recently formed a group on the University of Detroit campus, a Jesuit Catholic institution, to "attempt to investigate any areas of discrimination in the campus community."

Wake Forest College

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL at Wake Forest College passed a bill setting up a Conference of College Youth on National and Foreign Affairs.

University of Connecticut

• THE UNIVERSITY of Connecticut newspaper, the Connecticut Daily Campus, appears to be running into its share of troubles. It is being threatened with censorship. The paper was taken out from under the Student Senate and is being made responsible to an advisory committee. The paper says editorially, "We have reliable information that it is of the opinion of the Board of Trustees that the student have too much control over themselves. They believe that the students have too much chance to learn by making mistakes." The paper in the past has often been critical of the University and of its administration.

• DANNY KAYE thinks that television criticism should be taught on every campus in the country. "Nearly everybody takes his turn at belting TV," he says. "At least we might raise the level of criticism by offering degrees in the subject."

WRGW Seeks Council Aid; Adds Transmitter At Stong Hall

• WRGW, NOW STRUGGLING to get on the air, last week decided to ask for Student Council help.

The radio workshop wants to petition to become a Council-backed activity—that is, until the station is well organized and into full operation.

Present Station Manager Don Lokerson will appear at Wednesday's Council meeting to ask for acceptance of the petition.

The move to ask for Council help came after the station members quashed any steps that would leave the HATCHET in charge of WRGW. Behind the HATCHET idea was a letter to the editors published last week.

Prof. Harry Abrahams of the

Engineering School and former president of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Service pointed out the majority of attempts of campus papers controlling the radio station proved unsuccessful.

If the Council does accept the petition the present top level WRGW officers will have to petition for office. What the station looks for from the Council is an administrative organization able to both construct and criticize WRGW from within.

The station did add another link to its broadcasting circuit last week. A transmitter has been set up in Strong Hall and broadcasts were reported received on the 670 kilocycle position.

Vol. 58, No. 7

October 31, 1961

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Foggy Bottom

● DEPRESSED with GW's defeat Friday night the Sigs returned home to drown their sorrows. Among the mourners were Harvey Cove, Judy Stofman, Frank Masci, Jeannie Cody, Ed Minner, Leslie Davis, Ken Dudley, Kate Buddy, Jim Leupold, Joan Taylor, Bob Meredith, Nancy Simpson, Ricky Bower, Rosemary Nigrell, Jerry Binker, Pat Morgan, Dave and Libby Bernheisel, Dave Tuerek and Gay Herzog.

Ghouls, goblins, and goble-gooks inhabited the catacombs for Saturday night's Halloween Party. Al Jolsen Dobkin, Karen Kunian, Jim Coomer, Mary Ellen Pryde, Bill Benton and Mini Thorton all participated in a scene led by Tex Gilbert and Mini Sass. The UN delegation was represented by John Day and Carlyn Sundberg, Greenwich Village by Bobby Laycock and Mary Ellen Pepper, and the Georgia Pea Pickers Association by Frank Taylor and Glynda Hamilton. Jeff Hayden was chosen our 1962 homecoming queen candidate and Pat Latta was nominated outstanding squash player of the season. Others present were that wonderful hick team of Bugs Baker and Clem Mosher, Micki Watson, Merle Ruderfer, Harry Hought, Nan Webster, Rick and Dottie Hardock, Lin DeVecchio and Janet Charles. Highlight of the evening was the singing of the Sweetheart Song to Vampira Boucher escorted by Frankenstein Ozeofovich.

At the presentation, President Carroll looked distinguished, the girls were beautiful, and the ROTC boys had that look of "here we go..." on their faces.

Although we have complimented Rollie, we don't want to lose sight of or slight the other six girls forming the court. They all could

have made an equally good queen.

Saturday night was our favorite time of the year—the costume party time. We went trick or treating to all the parties on campus but couldn't recognize anyone because of their costumes.

When we got to the office this evening, we realized how wild the parties had been, because there were very few letters in our mailbox. However, from what we remember seeing and from what others have told us, the week was one of the busiest on campus—especially with mid-terms staring the funmakers in the face.

The Pi Phi's were really moving this week. They managed a mid-week get together along with all their homework. Monday night, they and the Phi Sigs got together for a coffee hour. We saw Elliot Swift receiving some wise counsel from Don Pavone, just back from the Army. (We hope he told you the "proper" things though.) Stretching their tonsils in all manner of song were sockless Bill Cooper, Susanne Ritter, and Sherri Glenn. Bud Murdock, Al Harmon, Gary Williams, Dave Myers, and Dawn Steele were others we saw and talked to there. Loads of fun—love that coffee made the Pi Phi way.

We said, that that fun loving sorority had two parties this week.

Order Of Scarlet Announces New Regulations

● ROBERT A. ALESHIRE, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Order of Scarlet, announced this week the new regulations concerning the selection of members to be tapped this Friday evening at the Homecoming Weekend play.

The Order of Scarlet was organized some years ago by Director of Men's Activities Don C. Faith and several campus leaders to recognize sophomores and juniors of academic ability and extracurricular activity participation.

The Order's only requirement for incumbent members is the participation in two hours of extracurricular activity a month.

The purpose of the new regulations for selection is to build a more functional group with which to serve the school; therefore the direct aim of the Board of Governors in selecting its new mem-

bers has been to choose, in the case of sophomores, those students who have demonstrated the potential of school leaders, and in the case of juniors, those students who have already demonstrated their ability school leaders.

Among the new regulations used by Candidate Chairman Stanley Remsburg are:

● The designation of the student as candidate, thus indicating that he is not yet a full member; he will become such at the end of the first semester.

● The replacement of the traditional red lapel ribbon of the Order with a white lapel ribbon to be worn during the period of candidacy; full members, of course,

will retain their red ribbons.

● Required attendance at two Student Council meetings per month by the candidate and the submission of reports complete with suggestions.

● The enforcement of the attendance requirement of the two hours' extracurricular activity per month.

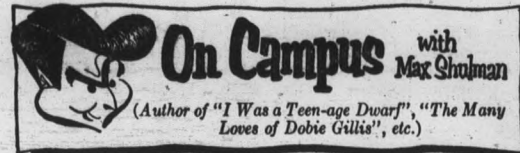
● The encouragement of work on Student Council committees.

● A knowledge of all school songs and familiarity with all active members of the Order.

The present members of the Board of Governors are Chairman Robert A. Aleshire, John Day, Scott Williamson, Stanley Remsburg, and Steve Newman.

Directory Advertising

● ADVERTISING HELP IS requested for the fall Student Directory. Interested students should contact Howard Yager at FEderal 7-1451.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

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YR's Mend Rift, Elect New Officers Leblanc Talks To Young Democrats

• THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS Club last week mended its internal organizational schism and elected a unified slate of officers.

The factional problem occurred when two groups appeared, both claiming to be the Young Republicans Club. One group, headed by John Ransom, claimed to be a new organization replacing last year's defunct group. Another club, headed by Anita Lazar, claimed to be the proper organization and a continuance of last year's club.

At the October 18 Student Council meeting, Ransom requested probationary recognition of his group. Helene Harper, Council secretary, told him that there had been a club last year, but that its constitution had disappeared from her files in the Activities Office. The Council postponed action until facts were presented that the old organization was definitely defunct and that new probationary status could be given to the new group. Ransom agreed that he would speak to Miss Lazar to clear up the controversy.

Last Wednesday, Miss Lazar merged her group with Mr. Ransom's newer GOP faction. Lea Meyers, the new secretary general of the group reported that the "lost" constitution had been found and that the group is operating under it.

Commenting on the merger, Ransom, newly elected president, said that "there is no 'intra-club' or any other kind of power struggle going on on this campus."

In the elections, Ransom was elected president; Don Larson, first vice president; Margarit Jess, second vice president; Lea Meyers, secretary general; Chuck Fritzel, treasurer; and John Quinn and

• DR. HUGH L. LEBLANC will speak on "The Federal Grant-in-Aid Program" at the opening meeting of the Young Democrats Wednesday at 2:15 pm in Government 1.

In addition to announcing Dr. LeBlanc's appearance, YD President Stan Gildenhorn outlined a program for the organization.

His plan includes:

• Political workshops designed to show the art of practical politics. The first of these will be on the "art of campaigning."

• Seminars on the various bills that are introduced in Congress and on the various intricacies of the "political arena."

• Debates with the Young Republicans.

• Field trips to the political centers of Washington.

• Participation in the campaign of candidates in the nearby Virginia and Maryland in the 1962 elections.

Gildenhorn also stated that several prominent members of Congress had been contacted and have shown interest in speaking to the group, but said he has not received a definite commitment from any of them as of yet.

Nancy Boardman, members-at-large.

The club also planned its year's activities. For the first program, Bundy Clarke, president of the D. C. Young Republicans, addressed the group. He stressed the need for an active membership drive to get students interested in joining the club.

Ransom reports that a membership campaign is under way and urges all old members to re-activate.

Engineers Need Help

• THE ENGINEERING School is asking for help this week in building the annual Queen's Float for the Homecoming parade.

Students are needed Wednesday and Thursday afternoons to help stuff the float. Engineering students are asked to help every day.

The float is being built on the 23rd and H st side of the engineering school.

Stout Defense Wins Girls' Field Games

by Terry Conroy

The girls' hockey team threw up a stout defense that allowed but one goal in four matches last Saturday at Maryland University's Sports Day and came away with two victories and two ties.

Over 200 participants from 13 colleges took part in the day-long series of events that included tennis and golf in addition to the field hockey skirmishes.

The Buffette clubbers beat Frostburg State Teachers, 3-0, and Catholic University, 1-0. St. Mary's and Maryland fared better and came away with ties from the battle-weary GW girls.

Wing Annie Lomax smoked in three goals during the morning contests. Left inner Isabel Davies and fullback Jean Nethers chipped in with a goal apiece. Davies was named outstanding inner of the tournament.

In action prior to last Saturday's endurance test, the Buffette beat Gallaudet, but dropped decisions to Trinity College and Marjory Webster, the area's top-rated eleven.

Next week, the fired-up crew travels to nearby Virginia and plays the tough Minutemen from Mount Vernon Junior College.

Student Placement Office Has Many Vocational Possibilities

• SENIORS WHO have not lined up permanent career positions for after graduation should investigate the possibilities offered by the University Student Placement Office.

The Placement Office, domain of Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, is an immense catalogue of vocational opportunities unlimited. The walls of the office are virtually covered with cards and bulletins on available positions of every imaginable type (the office has even hired "kite fliers" to test kites for a toy company—"qualifications: fast runner; hours: when the wind blows").

The office handles a large number of part-time, temporary, and summer jobs, but at this time Mrs. McSurely is especially concerned about seniors. "So many seniors don't even bother to come in here until March, when the big recruitment program is over; they have missed many good chances."

All seniors who graduate in February or June 1962 are invited to sign up now in the Placement Office for interviews with company and government recruiters. The 1961-62 recruitment program begins Thursday, November 2.

Engineers will find a number of opportunities for interviews with both private companies, such as General Electric, and government agencies, such as the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Internal Revenue Service will see both Junior and Senior accounting and law students;

Prentice-Hall Publishers is interested primarily in liberal arts students; Naval Research Lab will be interviewing both in the scientific and mathematics fields.

Those interested in job relocation will find opportunities on both coasts with the Bureau of Ships and unlimited possibilities of travel with the Marine Corps.

Last year 544 students were reported placed in part-time, temporary, and summer jobs by Mrs. McSurely's office.

A new service of the Placement Office provides advanced positions for experienced alumni. This relocation service, like all the other services of the office, is absolutely free of charge.

"We try to give each student friendly and personal assistance. We even provide tips for presenting a good interview and outlines on preparing impressive resumes," said "Mrs. Mac."

Apparently, employers are duly impressed.

The following quote comes from a letter written by a firm which hired seven University Students:

"In particular we appreciate the caliber of the students whom we interviewed and their very positive approach to our company."

Now is the time to get that job, and the Student Placement Office offers a variety of hundreds of employment opportunities, as well as helpful counseling.

Classified Ads

• CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS will again be accepted by the HATCHET this year. Rates are 15 words for \$1, five cents for each additional word.

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Bulletin Board . . .

• **THE NEWLY ORGANIZED** Folk Dance Group meets for an hour each Monday at 6 pm in Building J. Everyone is invited to come.

• **THE UNITED CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, November 1, at 12:30 to form and organize the new Executive Committee for 1961-62.

• On Sunday, November 5, the second Facets In Faith program will be held at 3 pm at Woodhull House. Professor Laurence P. Leite of the University art department will review Irving Stone's *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, a biographical novel of Michaelangelo. Following the review there will be informal discussion and refreshments. To cover expenses, there will be a 50 cent charge. (Those interested may subscribe in advance to the three remaining sessions for \$1.20.)

• **"EXISTENTIALISM"** will be discussed by Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead at the United Christian Fellowship meeting on Monday November 6, at 4 pm at 2131 G St.

• **LOST:** a girl's beige leather jacket with fur lining. Left in Monroe Hall Friday. If found, please call Linda Gordon at 587-0138.

• **LETTERS ON AN "Outstanding Big Sis,"** written by the little sisters, are due by Friday, November 3, and are to be left in the Big Sis box in the Student Union annex.

• **DR. FRED S. TUPPER**, professor of English literature, will speak at Pi Lambda Theta's November 4th meeting. He will speak on literature as it pertains to "Education through the Arts."

• **"THE B'NAI B'RITH Hillel** Foundation will hold a business meeting at the Foundation at 12:30 on Thursday, November 2nd. On Thursday evening at 8:30 pm at the Foundation the movie "Me and the Colonel" with Danny Kaye will be shown. All Hillel members who wish to sit at the Hillel table at the Homecoming dance please contact Gloria Finkelstein, TU. 2-5317 or Sandy Resnick, TU. 2-5564.

• **WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB** will be meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-3:30, starting Thursday, Nov. 3. Evening practices will be scheduled. Beginners are needed. For further information call May McEwan, MA. 2-1177 or Sarah Savage, FE. 3-9220.

• **UNIVERSITY CREW** — new coach Sanborn will meet with all crew members Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 12:25 pm in Monroe 101.



Photo by Mark Baldwin

"TOUCH AND TANGO"—Fine defensive lineman (far right) hunts for bomb shelter as possession of the ball is a toss-up in Sunday's B-league intramural session. The ROTC Falcons and PKA half-backs get a hand on the ball while Falcon fly-catcher (far left) gets a handful of air. The Falcons managed to take the Pikes for a 12 to 6 victory but only after an extended dive bomb attack.

Defensive Problem

(Continued from Page 8)

lla. He spotted Alex Sokaris a step ahead of the Terrier safety, and lofted him a beauty. Sokaris picked off the pass, and completed the 4-yard play for the touchdown.

Third TD

Following Sokaris's touchdown the Terriers nursed a time-consuming 66-yard drive for their third touchdown. After driving down to the Buff 1-yard line, the Terriers were halted in their tracks for two downs, but on the third Roger Kleitly vaulted over for the score.

The Buff's greatest defensive problem came from the Terrier quarterback, Jack Farland. He rolled out to the left with football held high, as if to throw a pass and forcing the Buff secondary to stay with the Terrier pass receivers. Then Farland tucked the ball under his arm and scooted for long gains around end.

Twice in the second half the Buff drove to within the Terrier 10-yard line. But twice the fatal combination of a hard-nosed defense and a slippery ball stopped the Buff.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text. Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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Hatchet Sports

BU Terriers Smash Buff's Winning Home Record

by Eric Homberger

• **FLEET-FOOTED** Joe DiPietro and a rock-strong forward wall teamed up to douse the Colonials' hopes for a victory, as Boston University ripped the Buff 20-6.

DiPietro was a one-man wrecking crew, constantly rocking the Buff defense with booming runs off tackle and end runs that literally left the Colonials looking. Although he didn't get warmed up till the third quarter, DiPietro accounted for two of the Terriers' three touchdowns.

The undermanned Buff forward wall was outweighed by the huge BU offensive line. As the game progressed the disparity in weight began to stick out, as the Terrier backs made long gains through the tiring Colonials.

Using a flanking left end, the Terrier offense found themselves bottled up on the outside, so they took to the middle and ground out a total of 278 yards on the ground, good for 10 first downs.

The Colonials were able to sustain their drives, but when the chips were down, and the Buff squad neared paydirt, they were

unable to break through the tough Terrier forward wall. Don Latona, a 215-pound, 6-foot-1 center, was a stand-out for the Terriers in their defensive effort.

DiPietro Breaks Through

It was DiPietro who broke the spirit of the Colonials by scoring on a 1-yard plunge early in the third quarter. The Buff had attempted to contain the BU drive, but DiPietro was not to be denied, as he led the Terriers from their own 35. Jack Farland's kick for the extra point was good.

The second Terrier score came on an 87-yard run by DiPietro, who was sprung loose by a block thrown by Don Latona.

On the short side of a 14-0 tally, the Buff took to the air via the strong arm of Frank Pazzag- (Continued on Page 7)

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE goes the story for Buddy Pollack (22) on an end zone pass. This was one of the many scoring opportunities that slipped through the Colonials fingers last Friday as GWU lost to Boston U. 20-6.

Photo by Walter Krug

Upset-Minded Mountaineers Trigger Explosive Side-arm, Shotgun Offense

• **THE RESURGENT** West Virginia Mountaineers come to town Saturday afternoon fresh from an upset victory over Army to play the Colonials in the annual Homecoming game, at 1:30 pm at the DC Stadium.

If GW follows its previous behavior pattern of alternating wins and losses, this is the week to win. But it is doubtful that the improved Mountaineers are going to make any attempt to help keep the pattern continuous.

Recently, West Virginia has performed in such a fashion that it

has shed the title of conference doormat. Their victory over Army ranked with the top upsets of last Saturday. Army had previously prevailed over the tough Penn State eleven.

The WVU game is a must if the Colonials expect to keep their Southern Conference title hopes alive. A loss to WVU would give GW its third conference defeat and almost surely dampen any chances for conference championship.

The Mountaineer offense keeps improving with every game. In times when the "shotgun" has become the favorite mode of moving the ball, the West Virginians have preferred small arms and depend on quarterback Fred "Colt 45" Colvard to trigger their attack.

Colvard, the sophomore phenomenon who was instrumental in breaking WVU's 18-game loss

streak, has been joined by another sophomore flash, Glenn Holton.

The 18-year-old fullback played havoc with the Army defenses and scored the lone touchdown of the game on a nine-yard burst in the third quarter. Holton was the only effective Mountaineer ballcarrier of the game.

But a more frightening thought stems from the defensive statistics of the game. The fired-up WVU forward wall permitted but 104 yards rushing and its secondary was even stingier and allowed only three completions in 16 attempts for a meager 42 yards.

For the Colonials who had trouble with Boston's tough line, these figures seem to indicate somewhat similar opposition to Buff ground efforts they received last Saturday when Dick Drummond and company found the going almost futile.

-N.C.

Mural Mirror

AEPI took charge of the A1 league Sunday by defeating the previously unbeaten TEPs 6-0. The lone AEPI score came on an interception by Alan Wise who scooted down the sidelines for 50 yards.

The game opened up as a war of attrition. The Apes threatened twice in the first half, but the tough TEP defensive line led by Bob Levine, Richie Weiss, and Martin Stryker halted the AEPI drives. The first play in the second quarter saw Wise's interception of a Freddy Goldman aerial. Receiving blocks from Jeff and Barry Young, he scooted 50 yards into paydirt.

The Apes have yet to be scored on this year. Their tough defensive squad led by Barry Blumberg, Norman Otlin, Alan Kilsheimer

for the score.

SAE struck back for the tying score on an interception by Jim Pierce who ran 40 yards for the score. Ted Alexander scored the second SAE TD on a 20 yard romp. Tying the game again, SX Ron Bartell scooted around end for the second SX score.

SAE broke loose in the second half with Alexander scoring on a 25 yard run, and Gary "Whizzer" Transtrum scoring two touchdowns on 40 and 35 yard runs.

SAE7 6 7 13-33
SX6 7 0 0-13

The Delt continued on their winning ways by defeating the previously unbeaten DTPH 13-0.

The first half hour was strictly a defensive struggle, with the tough DTD forward wall of Bear Massey, John Whiting, and Jack Clifford holding the Lawyers from a single first down.

Taking to the air in the second half, the Delt quarterback Bill McAdams hit Tom Hawkins on an eight yard pass in the endzone. McAdams passed to Dan Breder for the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter the Delt struck again. McAdams ran and end run for a 65 yard touchdown. The extra point failed.

DTD0 0 0 13-13
DTPH0 0 0 0-0

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A1 League Standings	
AEPI	3-0
TEP	2-1
PIKA	1-1
PSK	1-2
Med (J&S)	0-2
A2 League Standings	
DTD	3-0
Med (F&S)	2-0
DTPH	2-1
SAE	1-2
SX	0-3

and Barry Young held the speedy TEP squad to minus 34 yards. Four TEP aeriels were intercepted by the AEPI secondary.

AEPI0 6 0 0-6
TEP0 0 0 0-0

In A2 league action the hard-luck SAE squad bombed the hapless SX 33-12. The Chimen opened up the scoring by capitalizing on a fluke play. Ron Bartell picked up a SX kickoff before an SAE could touch it, and ran 40 yards

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